

At Augusta, Hiram Belcher of Farmington, Samuel Washburn of Livermore, Bronson of Mason, Ebenezer S. Phelps of Fairfield, and Edward Hunt of Bowdoin. James W. Ward has recently applied. It is, too, more readily available as plant-food. Another advantage gained from the practice is, that the work is done. Let it be done.

"We call this a party of eminent men. Besides these are many others who have since been distinguished in the annals of Maine, without wishing to belittle or disparage the work of the first party. The names of George F. Ball, of Bangor, James W. Allen, of Belfast, Ebenezer Knowlton, of Monticouville, and Jeremiah O'Brien of Madeline.

any other Legislature, we should like to
 tain their superior assembly in the State
 House to represent this state.
 Of the above names Nathan Clifford is
 now a justice of the Supreme Court of the
 United States. Dunlap and Kent have
 been governors of Maine, and Kent justice

The file of the journal which was published only during the season of the Legislature, is filed in the same and remains in the same.

The past year over 2, tons of cheese have been made in Houlton cheese factory, two and one-half cents per pound, paying the dividend of one cent per pound.

tion of Mr. Van Buren as minister to England, besides a great deal of discussion upon local matters. The Maine Daily Journal, in Mr. Severance's palmy days, was a small sheet, but in no other sense was it small. It was filled with political literature that is literature.

D. S.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN WORK FOR APRIL.

ORCHARD. Plant trees in freshly plowed soil; cut unutilized roots smooth, and remove dense mats of fibres. Shorten back the branches and removal of superfluous

Plants. Prefer low headed trees to tall trees; do not put any manure in contact with the roots. Spread the roots well, work in the soil thoroughly, and attend it down finally, and the trees will need no tending. Trees that are shriveled when raised, are to be buried for a week or so.

Orchards are all important where the land is small; it can be accomplished after the bases are set. Examine all trees near the base for the borer. Old orchards should be manured and plowed, using lime and ashes. Grafting may be done, and root grafts set out. Plant seeds of apple, pear, and such in a well-manured bed.

SPRIG GARDEN. Set out dwarf trees as boys. Current bushes need manure, and new plants may be set; the same with gooseberries, i.e. blackberries, uncover raspberries that have been laid down and work in manure. Plant grape-vines, cutting

KITCHEN GARDEN. The beds will need a lot of attention. The dirt and manure under the straw-burnings, covered last fall with vines, need to have the straw removed just over the plants; set out new beds.

plants are large enough to handle, transplant to other frames, or put in small pots, which are to be kept under glass. Sow egg plant, tomato, pepper, cucumber, squash, melon and sweet corn, on sods. Cabbages and cucumbers may be trans-

The Dexter *varietal* sports that a man in New York recently beat his horse with a child a bit or nine months old.

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

fruit, seedlings, etc., as well as transplanting shrubs and trees. Have plenty of roses especially the over-blossoming sorts; cut back well at planting. Transplant hardy annuals, but keep tender ones under glass until the cold nights are over. Set out bulbs of gladiolus and Japan lilies as soon as the ground is in order. Harden off

MANNER AND ITS APPLICATIONS

I have just finished carting my stumper's
make of compost to the fields, and find
that I have made a very generous quantity
or the amount of stock kept, and that is
of high quality. Whichever estimate may
be put upon chemical fertilizers barn ma-
ure is the sheet anchor of Maine farming.

And that farmer who looks most contentedly
at his compost heaps will find his farm im-
proving the fastest, and at the least cost.

I like a barn ceiling for a manure factory
and for a place of deposit, in which it will
be covered from dripping rains and shielded
from driving winds. I would as soon
see it built like a house without a cellar

is a barn without the same arrangement. It is an inexcusable waste to allow all the liquid from a lot of stock to go to waste, and there is no arrangement that I have ever seen by which it can be so economically and effectively saved as with a barn cellar and a liberal supply of absorbent material.

be aware that the less bulk we have to handle to furnish a given amount of fertilizing material to the soil, the more economically it can be done, other things being equal; but we want the material, and there is no way it can be obtained at so small a cost as to save it. We want it, too.

is a suitable condition for application to the soil. 'This question of saving and preparing plant food is a great question, and one calling to its aid the best agricultural minds. It is practicable to have the excreta from the stock all saved, and in a suitable condition for application to the soil in a liquid form. The methods of my

IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL:

summer I throw it up from its bed into large piles, and draw it in winter on snow, when it does not interfere with any other farm work. It is left in a large pile near the barn where it can be drawn upon for use as wanted. From thus handling it, and piling it over in cold weather, it all be-

comes frozen, and in the process of freezing and thawing, it is pulverized and acted upon by the sun's rays. Care is taken to have it well dried when it is taken as wanted, and used as an absorbent anywhere and everywhere that it can be made to save manurial material from going to waste. The cattle are also fed with this summer season.

used in large quantities of this dry truck are required to hold the liquid from waste. It is also an excellent deodorizer, and serves to keep the stables free from offensive odor at all times.

To say nothing about whether there is any value in the material itself, I think:

For leucis, palis, hamsters, serratus, vesicles, kidneys and inflammation of the lungs. Liver, pituitary gland, prostate, bladder, ureter, and testis etc. is equal in any of doctors and secret of purity and efficacy

Price, 25 cents.

Sell in all Wholesale and Retail Drug Stores throughout the United States and Canada, and by WALKER, POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

more profitable to use this muck for the purposes above indicated—although I must draw it over a mile—than to use soil. Its absorbing capacity is greater, and it is far lighter to handle.

Wherever a "fat" manure compost is used on the farm, this proof is ample that it is a better soil

A large part of the manure which I have been getting out I have applied broadcast upon the furrows, there to lie until I work the land in the spring. I have practiced

for several years and like it much. I think there can be no waste of manure when this applied. The absorbing power of the soil is great. When the strength of the manure is leached out by the rains, the soil takes it up and holds it till called for by the roots of the growing plants. In

process of working and stirring the soil in the spring, preparatory to seeding, the fertilizing element of the manure becomes more thoroughly mingled with it than would be the case where the manure has

NEWSPAPER

